Witnesses Say They Are Ignorant of How or Why the Fatal Wreck Occurred.

EXPERT TELLS OF CURVE

Mayor Attempts to Show That Change in Plans Caused Train to Sway.

Precisely as in the wide American rectors, but not one who will concede that he ever directs.

county, continuing yesterday the inculry into the wreck on the Brighton Beach line which on November 1 cost the lives of eighty-nine men and women, they, controls the policy of the system and is responsible for its acts and deficiencies. There were times when Mr. Lewis had to admit that certain matters and replies bewildered him since he was no railroad man. At these moments was informed and set straight by

he was infermed and set straight by Mayor Hylan, who is presiding at the inquiry as a city Magistrate.

Col. Timothy S. Williams, president of the B. R. T., and who as principal witness at the hearing preceding yesterday's, supplied a memorable example of the capable use of vague words, did not resume the stand. With a lawyer at either elbow he sat with the spectatore and made notes, saxing at the witnesses through his glasses when he was not purring with his advisers.

Of the directors Waiter S. Benedictwas the first one called. When not directing he is a working insurance man.

recting he is a working insurance man, a member of the firm of Benedict & Ben-edict, which looks after certain of the R. R. T. policies.

Couldn't Understand the Mayor. Mr. Benedict is a director of the New York Consolidated Railroad, which the parent corporation controls, and of four of its other subsidiaries. He once had a share of stock in one of them, the Coney Island and Gravesend, but could not recall yesterday how he came by t or who paid for it or whether he owns

What more especially do you do?" "I have voted."

"On what,"
"I am unable to give a definite
swer as to that." "Isn't it a fact that Col. Williams directs the whole policy of the Consoli-

"I would not say so."
"Well, who runs it anyway?"
"I believe the B. R. T does."

By Magistrate Hylan: Q. "Isn'z it the general understanding that Col. Willams directs the policies of the road and actual head?"
"Your Honor, I don't think I un-

derstand what you mean by the word Policy."

He left the stand after he had given it as his judgment that the roads he helps to direct control 200 miles of track and District Attorney Lewis had made it clear to him that they controlled but 106 miles.

the New York Consolidated company. But he testified that he was not a stock-holder in it, had no financial interest in t and never knew if the directors made tour of inspection of the tunnel where Now, just who runs the Consoli-

believe the B. R. T." 'And why do you believe that?" Well, they own all the stock, so I to her

"I think I was invited by Col. Williams, but it may have been some one else. Once I offered a resolution at a board meeting. Some time within the last three years."

Charles A. Boody, president of the Peoples Trust Company, is another of the Consolidated directors. He was asked the extent of his activities as a

raliroad director. attend meetings about once a month. I am not a stockholder and have o financial interest.

"Have you ever at a meeting made by recommendation as to the conduct of the road?"

"Who, so far as you know, shapes the policies of the road?" "I should say possibly Col. Williams and the executive committee of the B. R. T."

Engineer Tells of Curve.

W. S. Menden, chief engineer of the New York Municipal Raliway, is assist-ant to Col. Williams and still another of the Consolidated's directors.

"How many salaries do you receive?"
"Only one, for my services as chief
rigineer and from the B. R. T." "I attend meetings. Who operates the roads?"

"Mr. Dempsey, vice-president of B. R. T., I believe." Vhat have you seen him do?"

"It is a long story. I have seen him nault with his subordinates, Mr. Who are his superiors?"

Hallock, as president of the "I think so in office. I have heard hem speak together of the safeguarding of revenues and the condition of the

The witness then told what he knew He had been called in conference with Williams and Dempsey the night before the strike and had heard Dempsey say thought he could operate the what men he would have on and after the men who meant to strike

Mayor Scents Cause of Accident. Mayor Hylan took the witness in handbegan to tell how after a draw-

"Isn't it a fact that the change was made to conserve power?"
"No, a higher curve requires less
power."
"Wouldn't a higher elevation have

prevented the accident?"
"I don't know how the accident oc-"Don't you know the top of the car swayed over and hit the walt? Didn't you see the top of the car cut off?" "Yes."
"But you don't know how that or

"If you heard some one say that that was the cause would you believe him?"

Motorman Admits He Was Green A motorman, but not the one who ran the train which was wrecked, testified yesterday as to the manner in which he was placed in charge of a train without

previous experience on the day of the strike and wreck.

He is Robert Ketcham, a hant switchman on the Coney Island line on November 1, and ordered then to take land the supply of butlers' pantries is train while he was working at his levers. gifts for the seven United War Works land the supply of butlers' pantries is train while he was working at his levers, gifts for the seven United War Works consplcuously in excess of the number. The order, he said, was given him by of working butlers, so in the scheme of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system. Upon receiving it he took ures. The national canvass virtually the Brooklyn Rapid Transit system.

District Attorney Lewis of Kings of the years before he had never operated a train alone until November 1. Then, a train alone until November 1. Then, although he had been working at his switches since 5:47 in the morning, he obeyed the order given him and conthe lives of eighty-nine men and women, tinued as motorman of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation's direction of the train until called four of the corporation of the train until called four of the train un glesm from any of them who, if not Did Mr. Blewitt ask if you were a qualified motorman?

"Did he ask if you had had any in

"No, sir."
"Did he ask you if you knew anything

"No. He did not." The hearing will not be resumed again until next Tuesday. Mr. Lewis believes that he will have finished it by the eve-

# BASKA GIRL WORE

Witness Says They Belonged to Woman She Is Accused of Having Slain.

Pieces of cheap jewelry worn Elizabeth Baska at the time of her rrest were identified yesterday as having been owned by Mrs. Helen Hamel, lodging house keeper at 507 West Twenty-third street, for whose murder the nineteen-year-old girl is now on trial Well, what do you do when you go in General Sessions before Judge Rosal

Sky.

Eugene Wendell of 405 East Eightyfourth street, who lived in Mrs. Hamel's
house at the time of the murder, made
the identification of the jewelry. Wen-

arm might have been caused by these dogs. Anna Galley, who came to New York

rested when she came to New York. It was intimated that the defence will It was intimated that the defence will try to show the Baska girl saw the be made public. Scattering returns to murderer, a man, after the crime and was threatened with death by him if she revealed his name. It was because St. Louis and a large number of counforthis, the defence contends, that she changed lodging houses and then went to her home in Freemansburg. Pa., where she determined to return to New to her home in Freemansburg. Pa. where she determined to return to New pose they run the company also."
Where she determined to pour know who would to make you York and tell her story.

### STEAMSHIP MEN APPLAUD HULBERT

About 300 steamship men, freight

Harbor Improvement In dorsed by Many Interests.

brokers and export agents, who know Mr. Perkins's, the advantages and limitations of New Thirty-eight States were over the top, the advantages and limitations of New York's harbor facilities, applauded vig-orously last night when Murray Hulbert. Dock Commissioner, outlined his plan for immediate improvement of harbor conditions at a dinner of the Foreign that official action might be hurried. "For many years we have stood still in harbor development," said Mr. Hul-tert, after he had outlined the plan which has been awaiting official in-dorsement and the funds to put it through.; "When the war started we dorsement and the funds to put it through. "When the war started we were hardly able to accommodate the tonnage that came to us. If action is not taken by New York, and taken by New York, and taken by New York, and taken by the part of the funds to the result of the industry. "We have developed," he said, "unquilled your will overflow to other Atlantic ports, which now are in a far better way to receive it than they were before the war."

Only \$20,000.000 had been asked to carry his plan of harbor development, which and the carry his plan of harbor development station at Pekin, China, subscriptions from several vessels in European waters. The marine detailed more that carry his plan of harbor development station at Pekin, China, subscriptions from several vessels in European waters. The marine detailed more than \$250,000,000 "could be used, and to about the position of harbor development station at Pekin, China, subscribed \$65. The naval station at Pekin, China

the solution of this problem would be found in the establishment of a ferry service, exclusively for freight, running from perhaps Liberty street to Staple-ton. At the present, Mr. Hulbert said, long delays are experienced in the ransportation of freight by trucks over the regular ferries, because at low tide extreme difficulty is encountered in getting the trucks off the boats at their

Another important item in the pro posed improvement, he said, was the suggestion to have Sound steamers and suggestion to have Sound steamers transfer their piers from the North to the East River. Under the present sysingineer, and calling for a five inch tem the steamers that go to Boston and ported a general failure of employees in the outer rall at the point other New England ports by way of the where the wreck occurred had been approved by the Public Service Commission, the actual track was laid with an outer elevation of only-two inches. He said that the departure from the plan was made in accordance with a rule established by the commission by which the railroad was permitted to make unsolving the commission, but without filing new plans. He regarded the drop of three inches as an unimportant changes in change and had duly informed the Public same plers now return only \$10,000 rent appear only \$10,000 re

## WAR WORK GIFTS NOW \$158,565,058

New York City's Total Only 827,763,978 and Causes Pessimism.

CAMPAIGN ENDS TO-DAY

Final Results Will Not Be Known for 48 Hours-38 States Reach Ouotas.

How well the nation had done with there appears a plenitude of sitting di- Coney Island and back again twelve York, at least, it does not officially close He swore that although he had re- till to-day at noon. The latest available national total was \$158,565,058. That was \$11,500,000 short of the sum the campaigners originally sought, before they decided to try for a 50 per cent

When that total was announced yes When that total was announced yes-terday, however, complete returns were yet to come in from State and local committees throughout the country, and George W. Perkins, chairman of the finance department, said it would prob-ably be forty-eight hours before accu-rate figures could be given.

Doubt Minimum Will Be Reached. How well Greater New York had not done was indicated in a late city total of \$27,763,978, as against an original allotment of \$35,000,000, and the later effort to make it, with overplus, \$52,000,000 and more, it was better expressed in the following statement from city headquarters last night:

"The managers of the various divisions

The managery of the various division are agreed that while the leaders and those working with them are still en-thusiastic in their efforts, the public has failed to respond in a manner that would insure the collection of the minimum total of \$35,000,000.
"Indications at the close of the day's

work were that when the reports of the teams and industrial divisions were handed in at to-morrow's (to-day's) luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce, New York's quota would still lack from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000.

trial and House to House divisions."

Methods Are Scrutinized

On that statement the city campaign officers stood pat for overnight. It is known that since Henry Ford took exdell is believed to be the last person, to the mark hereabouts has been very

door of which was closed, when he found and not too much money to spare the body. The defence had intimated might feel a pressure upon them to that the marks of teeth on Mrs. Hamel's make \$1.000 or \$500 "blue star" gifts. Mr. Perkins's statement on the na-tional result follows:
"It is impossible to give anything

Mr Chauncey Also Vague.

G. W. Chauncey is chairman of the board of directors of the Mechanics Bank of Brooklyn and a director also of the New York Conselidated company.

By he he testified the test

"The Philadelphia War Chest which outside of Chicago are all three well over their goal, and at this hour it work is finished and returns are in, will

as was every military department, but the Eastern, which includes New York, Pennsylvania and States as far south as Virginia. All the New England and \$215,000, was over the top to the ex-tent of \$295,000. Cuba, quota \$100,000, Mr.

Brooklyn, quota \$3.000,000, slumped on the final day. The borough total last night was \$1,595.345, and the managers and workers were trying desper-ately to save Brooklyn's face in time. At Queens headquarters Chairman Richard S. Newcombe was confident the borough would reach its allotment, \$600.-He had heard from less than half the districts. The total at a late hour was about \$500,000. Six districts over the top were Eimhurst, Winfield, Co-réna, Woodhaven. College Point and Flushing. The Flushing quota, \$60,900, was about double the quota assigned and brilliantly oversubscribed in later Liberty Loans.

The Queens industrial committee re-

Junior League, \$7,724; the Colony Club, \$150; Y. W. C. A., \$54,227; Shaaray Teffla Sistefhood, \$2,721; Temple Israel, \$3,241; Temple Anache Chesed Sisterhood, \$2,036; Brearley League, \$1,948; Eastern Star, \$2,436; Colonial Dames of America, \$1,558; Sewing Circle for Hebrew Infants, \$1,606; New York Council of Jewish Women, \$1,630; New York City Woman's Suffrage papty \$2,006; Red Cross Auxiliary No. 158, \$2,146; Recreation Rooms and Settlement, \$3,755. **EACH OTHER'S BACKS** 

Junior League Girls Get \$3,000. The Rebecca Assembly of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows announced that the State organization of the assembly had given \$500 besides

previous donations by the different odges.
The Junior League girls, Mrs. R. J. McCleiland leader, who during the cam-paign have been selling "Y pies" in lead-ing socials and restaurants, reported more than \$3,000 receipts before they started with their wares for the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday noon. Among those who have been salesgirls are the Misses Edith Pratt. Flora Whitney, Florence Moberley, Katherine Keogh, Gertrude Pardee, Mary Schieffelin, Currie Mathews, Bits Boker, Mary urrie Mathews, Rita Boker, Mary Cushman, Polly Damrosch, Margaret Kemp and Helen Pratt. New York industries, on which rested

nent, \$3,755.

about five-sevenths of the burden of the city quota, added \$166,995.95 to their total by the latest announcement yesterday. These announcements as timed, have kept the published total two days behind the calendar through the drive. Department store gifts and additional

gitts announced yesterday included: B. Altman & Co., \$28,500; Stern Bros., \$5,-274.94 additional: Best & Co., \$3,128.03 onal; Gimbel Bros., \$2.500 addi-The Bank of New York gave \$15,000, the General Equipment Company \$5,000. Up to Monday forty-two concerns in the cloak, suit and skirt in-dustry had given each \$500 or over.

## JUSTICE IS VICTIM OF TICKET HOLDUP

Jurist's Futile Attempt to Foil Theatre Speculators Bared by Swann.

District Attorney Swann related yes-terday the experience of a Supreme Court Justice who endeavored to obtain \*The feeling, however, was that New York could not close the campaign until its full quota had been subscribed, and the leaders were unanimous in their detections. The seats to see a successful production of the seats to see a successful production. tickets through the box office of one of the largest theatres as typical of the trouble the average theatregoer has in

that end. What form this later effort will take will not be announced until it is known exactly what the luncheon reports will produce.

"At the lunckeon there will be present not only the thirty teams and their captains, but the leaders of the Industrial Captains of the Industri to do husiness directly with the theatre. The answer came back that the tickets had not yet been printed and the mes-senger was again directed to the specu-

Determined to get to the bottom of the ception to Marshal McCarthy's money apparent conspiracy against the public, raising methods every new scheme sug-gested for jacking financial apathy up with instruction to have the box office to the mark hereabouts has been very man mail tickels for the earliest date aside from the slayer, to have seen Mrs. carefully considered. Badly as the for which they were printed. When the Hamel alive. He testified that on the campaigners want to see the city do its persistent messenger was questioned and morning of the murder he went to the duty they do not want the campaign's the name of his employer disclosed two basement and found Mrs. Hamel talking record to be open to general objection thekets for a date six weeks off were

about the same time, he again went to the basement to inquire for his laundry and found the body of the woman. Wendell also said the slain woman's two dogs were in an adjoining room, the door of which was closed, when he found the body. The defence had intimated might for the formula of the same time, he again went to the bus star honor gift idea, spontaneous as its inception was at the tangent objection tickets for a date six weeks off were finally produced. Fig Ziegfeld, Jr., wired the District Attorney from Philadelphia yesterday commending his stand. "Sincerely hope to work the body. The defence had intimated might for the same time, he again went to the bus star honor gift idea, spontaneous as its inception was at the dinner. Monday night was quietly commending his stand. "Sincerely hope to work the body. The defence had intimated might for the body of the work."

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> METHODISTS WILL AID ITALY. Delegates Sail to Spend \$100,000 in Relief Work.

The Rev. Dr. B. M. Tipple, president ne, malled ment showing the exact amount tensive reconstruction programme sanca statement showing the training the training the secured in each State in the Union will though by the Methodist Episcopal be made public. Scattering returns to thurch. He has been authorized to

A delegation headed by Bishop determines how much Philadelphia will As derson of Cincinnati and T. S. Hengive, has its meeting, we understand, derson of Detroit also will leave for Eu-Thursday forencon. Pennayiyania out- rope next month to work out reconstrucside of Philadelphia, New York State tion plans in detail. Permanent head-outside of New York city and Illinois quarters will be established in Paris.

### NO PEACE PLAN YET FOR STEEL INDUSTRY

The less optimistic New York city can be statement was several hours later than Counsellor for War Board Says Problem Is Big One.

In an address last night before 200 mining, mechanical and civil engineers Southern States had made perfect records. Western Pennsylvania was over its quota, and Pittsburg, with the smaller quota by a good deal, had turned. Commerce Club at the McAlpin Hotel.

Mr. Huibert urged the members of its quota, and Pittsburg, with the their club to us their influence and knowledge of congested and archale harbard in only \$300,000 less than Chicago, board, admitted that the definite policy had been worked out by the War Industries Board for the reconstruction

Mr. Ritchie's address was a defense was also handsomely over.

Figures for several large ofties, showing total returns to yesterday non:

Hoston, \$4,635,400; Baltimore, \$2,020,
Buffalo, \$1,870,000; Los Angeles

To Mr. Ritchies address was a Gelense
of the work of the War Industries

Board, particularly in its relation to the
ing total returns to yesterday non;

Buffalo, \$1,870,000; Los Angeles

To Mississipportunity in the made no attempt

to disguise the facts that he said were

Mr. Ritchie estimated that at least \$3.000.000 000 had been saved for the United States and the Allies through the price fixing authority exercised by the War Industries Board. Capt.e P. E. Dulleux, a French engineer, pointed out that with the acqui-sition of Alsace France may soon be-

POPE BENEDICT IS 64 TO-DAY.

Anniversary Will Be. Observed Without Special Ceremony. Roman Catholics all over the world will

Meeting Called to Plan Help for Returned Soldiers Makes Slow Progress.

GLAD TASK IS FINISHED

Col. Conkling Gives Credit to People-Officials Decide on Victory Dinner.

Members of the local draft boards met last night, said nice things about themselves, decided they had helped wi the war and that now they are going to celebrate with a "victory dinner." It was announced that the principal

purpose of the meeting was "to devise ways and means and to develop a plan for helping the National Army men to resume their civil occupations and business after the war." The victory dinner and compliments however, took up all the time of the

lective service boards—of which there are 189—called the meeting to order in the New York Bar Association's home in West Forty-fourth street. He announced the programme of the meeting, particularly emphasizing the welfare work for the draft men when they return which the draft boards have voluntarily "Before leaving the same of the ship salled Dr. Masaryk said in a statement: "Before leaving the same of the same of the ship salled Dr. Masaryk said in a statement:

agreed to undertake.

Judge George L. Ingraham, chairman France now. We have accomplished our ! work now, the Government tells us."

Gives Credit to the People.

Ligut.-Col. Roscoe S. Conkling of the Proyout Marshal General's office was inclined to give credit for the American army to the army and the American people. "The draft wasn't any one man and that's the only thing that made it

New York State had inducted 229.036 second cabin passengers on the Carbin the 2,800.000 men in the army, he said, and these figures apply to the draft men only. The New York quota inducted is 8.6 per cent, of the army. He said these men would compose eight and a half divisions, which would form a double line of fifty-two miles, the COMPANY TO PROVE the French front, with a single line thigty-one miles left over, figuring yard jo a man.
"I talked with Gen. Crowder on

Thursday about demobilization, said Col. Conking, "This is a matter to be decided by the Secretary of War on the recommendation of the General Staff; it is too early to anticipate it Wwenty-five plans have been submitted for demobilization.

Pioneers in Welfare Work

"What you want to do for the men is for you to decide. You were the pioneers in the movement for welfare work for the drafted men last Decem-ber. And New York has been the signal fire in the draft. New York was looked open in Europe as an indicator of the

them when they come back, and when they come back, and when they come back they will be better citizens. They will rescue the American fivel state from the descended into which it has failen;; they will galvanize it into new life, and even brighter standards than they carried in battle will be lifted to a higher level than ever before."

\*\*The interesting statement by the Marcon! Company that wireless communication is now perfected serves to remind me of similar predictions made within the two classes herein mentioned.\*\* to a higher level than ever before."

WAITERS VOTING ON STRIKE.

Will Decide Whether to Support Those Already Out.

Voting on a general strike by waiters, cooks and storeroom girls began in the New Amsterdam Opera House at 9 o'clock last night and will end at 6 clock this morning. The result will deermine whether these union employees of 250 hotels and restaurants will support the strike in progress in the Waldorf, fate of all in surs and the McAlpin, Claridge, Knickerbocker, Astor, Plaza, St. Regis and Vanderbilt Hotels

A series of continuous general strike meetings was scheduled for to-morrow night and Saturday morning, but was suddenly abandoned to hurry a decision federation, announced that the members voting empowered the officials of the union to take full action. He said the sentiment is all in favor of the strike.

STEALS TO GET LOCAL COLOR.

Unsuccessful Author Says She Wanted to Be Arrested-She Was Search for "local color" for stories she intended to write has landed Ines Ter- City's Right to Use Plant matt in the Tombs. She says before coming to New York she was a school teacher in Michigan. With another woman, Ellen Cohn, Miss Termatt

gineer, pointed out that with the acquisition of Alsace France may soon become an impertant competitor of the United States in the steel industry.

DOPP PERFORM TO DAY

seven years. He was born in Brock- meantime is dumping the g ton, Mass., and was admitted to the bar at a cost of \$1,800 a day. in this city in 1899. Police School Opens To-day.

SHIP BRINGS U. S. WOUNDED. Celebrate All the Way.

Between 400 and 500 wounded American soldiers from the St. Millel from were brought into port yesterday on the transport George Washington, which warped into a Hoboken pier in the after-noon. The wounded men, many of them originally from New York and vicinity. were transferred to waiting craft, which carried them to the Debarkation Hos-pita) on Ellis Island. They will be transferred to base hospitals soon. On the trip from a French port the soldiers celebrated the signing of the Armiatice every day until Sandy Hook was sighted. Most of them brought many souvenirs from the battlefields.

The names of the arrivals were not made public.

# MASARYK LEAVES,

Czecho-Slovakia Will Always Feel Grateful for Her Sympathy, He Says.

Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, President elect of the new republic of Czechomeeting and "ways and means and Siovakia, sailed yesterday on the Cu-plans" were not devised or discussed, nard liner Carmania for Liverpool on The dinner date is indefinite, but the his way to take outh of office and as-

"Before leaving this country I wish to say a word of special acknowledg-Judge George L. Ingraham, chairman ment and gratitude to the press of of the district board, spoke of the "greet" America. It is the truly democratic feat the draft boards have acomplished, spirit of the American press which I the best illustration of which is in learned to understand and appreciate. I am greatly indebted to it for the help so generously given me in my endeavor bring before the American people the political problem of my own and the other small nations of mid-Europe.

to America for her warm and sincere sympathy with our cause. Our new republic will always consider the great The draft was run by America American commonwealth her elder sis-There were 121 first and twenty-six liable

Marconi General Manager Answers Carlton's Attack on Weagant Invention.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is-sued a statement yesterday in which he disparaged the effectiveness of the new Weagant invention, which is said to overcome static difficulties in wireless porations where the enemy holding is no operation, and intimated that the announcement of the invention had been management of American industrial and

"How glad we will be to welcome promptly summoned the reporters and them; how happy we will be to reinstate them when they come back, and when they come back they will be better citiens. They will reacue the American tive who had "cables of his own."

American placed in American hands for fair value gave out a counter statement. Mr. Nally the armistice was signed a farge number of such properties were ready to be soil to be s

munication is now perfected serves to America, will not be sold except they remind me of similar predictions made within the two classes herein mentioned. After some discussion of the dinner to be the meeting adjourned without deciding the date.

by that organization and its friends during the last ten years, none of which has so far completely materialized." said Mr. Carlton. "I have observed an interesting coincidence between the pre-diction of epoch making progress and the flotation of a fresh issue of stock. Had even a small part of these predic-

> thing" of the Weagant invention, and that he would "venture to say it would "One visitor, unaware that the that he would "venture to say it would prove to be similar in character to many of the other much heralded innovations."
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> In rebuttal Mr. Nally said it was the In rebuttal Mr. Nally said it was the fate of all inventors "to call forth the slurs and the ill tempered comments of in a letter to District Attorney Swann

GARBAGE WILL GO TO BARREN ISLAND

There Is Upheld.

public nuisance.
"Experience only can test the ques-Magistrate Charles W. Appleton, who tion," the Justice said in reference to the

He was appointed in 1916 by Mayor by the New York Sanitary Utilisation laynor. Since March, 1916, he has pre-Gaynor. Since March, 1916, he has pre-sided in the Municipal Term of the closing of the Staten Island pla Magistrates Court. Magistrate Appleton the city entered into the contract with was an Assistant District Attorney for the utilization company, and in the ck- meantime is dumping the garbage at sea

Mrs. Belmont's Secretary in Court. Thelma Bachr, lately secretary to Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, was brought here yes The Police School for Recruits, which terday on extradition papers from Plainad to be abandoned temporarily because field, N. J., she being under indictment The Folice School for Recruits, which had to be abandoned temporarily because of war conditions, will be reopened this for forgary in raising a check signed by morning at Police Headquarters with Acting Capt. Charles Schofield back as full master. There are about 400 vacueen, in General Sessions, held her in ancies in the department and men for these places will be trained at once. She furnished the bail.

## **ALIEN PROPERTY** WARNING ISSUED

Palmer Says Derelict Will Be Prosecuted Even During Armistice.

REPORTS MUST BE MADE

Sales of Certain Classes of Teuton Owned Interests to Continue.

Warning was issued yesterday by

Allen Property Custodian Palmer to persons having custody or control of enemy property that the signing of the armisice in no way alters the situation with respect to such property. The attention of delinquents who have not yet filed reports on the property in their control is also called to the fact that failure to report it will incur liabil-

ity to prosecution despite the signing of

the armistice. A statement issued from the local office of the Allen Property Custodian read : "The signing of the armistice does no hange the functions or affect the poli cles of the Allen Property Custoden in any way. The United States and Ger many are will at war and the trading with the enemy act is still in force. The Allen Property Custodian, therefore, will continue to perform the duties which

Much Property Unreported.

final peace shall come.

"As long as the trading with the nemy act is in force it remains the duty of all persons having the custody or control of enemy property in this country to make report thereof to the Alien Property Custodian. that the time for making these reports has long since expired, reports are still coming to this office, and there is much "Our nation will always be grateful property in the country not yet re-

"Attention is called to this fact because persons having the custody of enemy property are making themselves Washington liable to prosecution under the act for failure to report it, and this liability will continue even after the treaty of "Some misundentiand.

"Some misunderstanding of our policy with respect to sales of enemy property seems to have arisen. That policy was announced at the time the Congress passed the amendment to the trading with the enemy act, empowering the Allen Property Custodian to sell enemy properties at public sale, and it has been adhered to strictly ever since. What Will Be Sold.

"Speaking generally, only two classe of property have been or will be sold.

These are:
"First, the enemy interest in partner ships, branches or agencies to which licenses to do business have been re-fused or to which licenses have been granted for the purpose of diquidation. In these cases, in order to liquidate, we have been compelled to sell property of various kinds. "Second, the enemy owned shares of stock or other interest in American cor-porations where the enemy holding is

George W. Wickersham, after stating that many of them were "precluded by age to go where Glory rolled, and that those also serve who stand and wait," declared "we had a part in making the army.

Telegraph Company of America, after statement Mr. Nally the armistice was signed a large number of such property custodian, and the time of such properties were ready to be so clear that in granting the power of sale the Congress intended that the enemy

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Restaurant Nulsance. Had even a small part of these predictions materialized, there would to-day be no marine cables, or even land lator misance is preparing to go to the wires."

Mr. Carlton said he knew "some-land meekly submit to the abuse of the land meekly submit to the abuse of the land meekly submit here or girl. The District Attorney's office having In a letter to District Atto

the ignorant."

"No stock has been issued by the Marconi Company since I have been connected with it, nor is any issue contemplated." Mr. Nally asserted. "The company's resources are abundantly sufficient for its purposes."

The company intends to demonstrate the operation of the static preventing system before a delegation of eigineers chosen by various engineering and scientific bodies of the country, Mr. Nally said.

Influenza Cases Increase.

Another increase in influenza and pneu onla cases was reported to the Depart ment of Health yesterday. Influenza cases increased by thirty-six over the previous day and pneumonia by six. Compared with the previous day, however, the epidemic deaths were seventy six fewer. New epidemic cases reported yesterday totalled 259, of which fifty seven were pneumonia.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

"The Happy Farmer." by Githert McClurg, Washington Irving High School, 40 Irving place. Storeopticon views. "Transportation of the Injured, Care of the Sick," one of a series on "First Aid to the Injured," by Theron W. Kilmer, M. D., Public School J. Hudson and Grove streets. Stereopticon views. "Protecting Army Camps Against Confagration." by Pulnam A. Bates, Public School 27, Forty-second street, cast of Third avenue. Stereopticon views. "Edward Carpenter, the Sear of Democracy," by Charles F. Lawson, Public School 46, 158th street and St. Nicholas avenue. MAGISTRATE APPLETON OUT.

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"The Structure of the Universe" by Garrett P. Serviss. Public School 52, Hester,
Essex and Norfolk streets. Stereopticon riews.

"Present Conditions in Serbla," by Miss Ethel M. Chadwick, Public School 165, 225 West 168th street.

"Romance of the Southwest," by C. J. Blanchard, Public School 17, Porty-seventh street, west 6f Eighth avenue. Motion pictures. or the Art of Mastery," one of a series on "Real Music Education," by Mrs Mary is, Murray, Labor Temple, southwest corner of Fourteenth street and Second avenue, "Meresith and the Comic Spirit," by Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, formerly of the University of Chicago, T. W. H. A. 31 West 110th street.

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"Capt. Lord Dunsany, Poet-Soldier," by Miss Mary 8. Munro. Morris High School, 188th street and Boston road.

"Shakespear" the Poet and Dramatist," by Hamtiel Kats, Ph. D., Public School 28. Casile Hill avenue, between Watson and Biackrock avenues. Unlonport.

"Russia in the Nineteenth Century," by Arthur D. Rees, Public School 29, Long-wood avenue, Kelly and Benks streets.

"Art and Democracy: 1s Art Exclusives" by Loois Weinberg of C. C. N. J., Public School 22, 188th street, Findian and Teller avenues. Stereopticon views.

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## The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Cloudy to-day -morrow fair; moderate northwest

Southern New England—Cloudy and slightly colder to-day; to-morrow fair: moderate northwest winds.

Northern New England—Cloudy and slightly colder to-day; snow or rain in central and eastern Maine; to-morrow probably fair; moderate north and northwest winds.

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New Jersey—Partiy cloudy and slight coller to-day; to-morrow fair; moders northwest winda.

Western New York—Cloudy to-day; local rains or snow near the lakes; to-morrow fair.

washington, Nov. 26.—There are moderate disturbances off the southeast New England coast, and over cast Texas. But this prevailing pressure is high, especially over the entire West and Northwest, with a marked creat over the Canadian Northwest. The weather, however, was cloudy as a rule eagt of the Rocky Mountains, except in the Southeast, with light rains from the Missouri Valley eastward and in Texas. There are local rains and snows in Colorado, Wyoming. Utah and northern Arizona and light snows in the north upper lake region. Temperatures have failen to considerably below the seasonal averages in the plains States, but elsewhere they have chagged but little. There will be rain Thursday in the lower Mississippi Valley, extending during Thursday night and Friday throughout the east Guif States into Georgia and northern Florida. Elsewhere cast of the Mississippi River there will be mor or less cloudiness but probably little or no precipitation during Thursday and Friday. It will be colder Thursday in the lower Mississippi Valley and colder Friday in the east Guif States. Tennesses and western Georgia. Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Temthat act lays upon him, and will carry out the evident intent of the Congress with relation to enemy property until Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rain Cloudy Clear LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

> Highest temperature, 51, at 3:30 P Lowest temperature, 40, at 7:35 A Average temperature, 46. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

9 A. M. . . . 41 29 12 M . . . . . 46 45 3 P. M . . . 49 46

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MINIATURE ALMANAC COD A M Sun sets ..... 1:24 P M HIGH WATER THIS DAY LOW WATER THIS DAY

ARRIVALS-WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4 8a War Jemsdar, Key West, Nov. 18. Sa Arkansas, Cristobal, Nov. 7. Se Elpenor, Liverpool, Nov. 5. Se fanan, Port Antonio, Nov. 44, 8a Paloena, Nucritis, Nov. 44, Sa Charybdas, Bermidia, Nov. 17.

Se Abangurez, New Oricans, Nov. Se Olaf Kyrre, Bergen, Oct. 55. Ss El Mar, Galveston, Nov. 15. Ss Delaware, Philadelphia, Nov. 15. Ss Galesburg, Barcelons, Oct. 15. Ss Elea, Gothenburg, Oct. 25. ARRIVING TO-DAY Sa Oscar II., Copennagen, Nov. Sa Faith, Cuban ports, Nov. 15.

DUE TO MORROW. Ss Comanche, from Jacksonville, SAILED YESTERDAY Se Carmania for Laverpool. Se Nieuw Ameterdam for Ameterdam. SAILED FOR NEW YORK.

Nov. 29.
Ss Cheron, from Boston, Nov. 29.
Ss Lieut Jean Laurent, from Brest, Nov. 14.
Ss Panuman, from Brest, Nov. 18.
Ss Verdun, from Brest, Nov. 16.
Ss Westland, from Brest, Nov. 16.
Ss Westland, from St. Mchnels, Nov. 15.
Ss Vera B, Collins, from Vineyard Haven. Sa Mundale, from Philadelphia, Nov. 53. Sa Esperanza De Larrinaga, from Galves on, Nov. 29

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ARRIVED FROM NEW YORK Ss Herrima, at Southampton, Nov. 18. Ss Mohawa, at, Jachemyille, Nov. 11. Ss City of Rome, at Savannah, Nov. 28. Ss Fred W. Weller at Port Eads, Nov. 20.

Bazaar of the Sliver Cross Day Nursery.

Se Vesta at Port Arthur, Nov. 29. EVENTS TO-DAY

Hazar of the Assoria, all day Sadorf Astoria, all day Hazrem Philharmonic Society, musicale % Nationf Astoria, 19 A. M. Ngilsaal Society of New England Women, meeting, Waldorf Astoria, 2 P. M. Huterpe Club, lancheon, Waldorf Ast Enterpe Clair, intoheon, Waldorf As-ria, 11 A. M. Baughters of the Empire State, meeting a dorf Ascorta. 1 P. M. Wa dorf Astoria 1 !! M Writing Tablel Manufacturers, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria 10 A M. Motor Transportation Conference, Coll-Stratton Building, Broadway and Statistic atreet, 3:15 P M. Stration Building, Broadway and Statistications, 2415 P. M.

Annual heavest feedwal of the Ladies of Chartis of St. Vincent de Paul, 423 Hartstreet, Broaklyn, all day.

Lecture by George W. Oakes on 'The Great Achievement,' West Side Y. M.

A. 143 P. M.
Lecture on 'The United States Bird Reservations,' by T. Gilbert Fearson, for members, at the American Museum of Natural History, 8:15 P. M.
Lecture on 'Tuberculosis Among European Nations at War,' by Dr. James A. Miller, Academy of Medicine, 8:20 P. M.
Luncheon of Bond Men's Club, Bankers Club, Equitable Building, moon Conference of the social service department of the Free Synagogue on 'The Epidemic and the Aftermath,' 25 West Skilgingh Meeting of men and women of the Madison Square district who have noticed fir Liberty loans and other uniform' campaigns, at 52 East Twenty-fifth street, 8:15 P. M.

Linner to Lieut-Col Cheries W. Walthers, commander of 'The Less Bat. paigns, at 52 hast twenty-min so will be a first to Lieut-Col. Charles W. While the control of the least Hattallon," in the Williams Cibb. 221 Madison avenue. 7 P. M.

Brooklyn Institute Mrs. Kate Upson Clark lectures on "Dr Johnson as a Democrat." 6 P. M. Forum Current History, meeting, 8:15 P. M.

Review of the Ninth Coast Artiller Corps. N. Y. G. by ten. Dyer, 125 West Fourteenth street \$ 20 P. M. Corps. N. Y. G., by Gen. Dyer, 125 West Fourteenth street, 8-20 P. M. Address by Rudoph Schmitz at West Park Chapel, Eighty sixth street and Am., a sterdam avenue, 8 P. M.

PROBRIX, Ariz., Nov. 20.—With the completion of the count in Maricona county to-day, official returns from counties show that Thomas E. Campbe Republican, has a majority of 541 over Fred T. Colter, Democrat, for Governor